

Council approves stipends

ASBYU summer officers will receive a "nominal" stipend as a result of a decision passed yesterday by the newly installed Executive Council.

A grant of \$75 will be given to each vice-president with \$100 going to the president. The positions, which are appointive, are being filled now and will be announced next week, according to President Bill Fillmore.

The stipends are an "effort to upgrade summer student government," said Fillmore. "In the past, there have not been too many public expectations placed on the officers and it has been easy for them to coast through and do the bare minimum." Certain "expectations" have been attached to the stipends which "we hope will make them more responsible and creative," he said.

The student court system for 1972-73 was put into motion yesterday with

Council approval given to 12 nominees. Sophomore Wilford Andersen will head up the Supreme Court in the seat of Chief Justice. Approval was given for Associate Justices David Schimmer and Christine Quinn.

Russell Frandsen, a junior, was appointed to head the Traffic Court with Associate Justices Richard Park, Thomas Rees and Glen McMurray. Additional nominees Jason Barber and Vaikalafi will be voted upon next week.

Diane Farrell will clerk the Traffic Court with Blanche Pantier serving as Alternate Justice.

Sophomore Mark Reynolds was approved for the office of Attorney General while Warren Robinson will serve as Student Defender with Al Thompson as his assistant.

"Everything says go" for a network of free campus telephones to be installed

next year, according to Fillmore. He reported to the Council that a recent survey of student opinion registered 86 per cent in favor of the phones at the cost of \$2,500. The system, which would install ten free telephones in academic buildings, is being considered by a Campus Planning Committee headed by Executive Vice-president Ben E. Lewis.

The Council considered a Student Information Service which would provide "up to date information about social, cultural & church activities," said Fillmore. A facts finding committee will check into the feasibility of improvement of the existing system.

A by-law which would place the power of review for club violations out of the hands of the club members and into the Organizations office was proposed. The council will vote on it next week.

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Y-Day service projects ready for student groups

Instead of one Y-Day bug "bang" tomorrow, the Office of Student Community Service is hoping to have a lot of effective spotters.

Traditional Y-Day activities may be a thing of the past as the emphasis on a single day of service is shifted to individual projects throughout the year, according to Rob Jones, former vice pres. of Student Community Service.

Tomorrow's activities include

everything from planting trees and clearing picnic grounds to painting houses and cleaning lawns in the Provo area. This year's activities were arranged by having individual wards or groups sign up for projects made available by the Service Office, working with local community and welfare agencies.

The need for the shift to individual service projects, according to Jones, is evident in that numerous wards are postponing their activities to May 13 and other dates. Groups have been working on service projects since April 15 and there are to be over 100 activities completed by May 13, according to Jones.

Most of the projects were arranged in six major categories: Units National Forest, Provo City Parks, Orem City Parks, Provo Beautification, Private Institutions, and Provo River Cleanup.

Units National Forest projects were the most popular, according to Jones, because of the outdoor atmosphere.

The smaller projects, such as painting and yard clean-up, were arranged through the Provo Beautification Committee. Provo is divided into districts, each headed by a citizen that is to find out the needs for people in his district. He gets information on what kind of project it is, how many people will be needed, tools necessary, etc. After sending the information to the Service Office it is made available to campus groups on a voluntary basis.

Jones also said that many wards did not want to be assigned a project and were sponsoring service activities on their own.

according to Cameron. He explained that several returned the next year and organized the same clubs under new names. Among them were the "Brickies" who Cameron said were the forerunners of the Samuel Hall Society, the "Vikings" who were reorganized into the current Nosmenen, and the "Tausigs" who later became CAS.

Today clubs "still exist at the pleasure of the Board of Trustees," he said. "They could wipe them out but they are not that insensitive to the needs of the students."

Vice-president of Organizations, Mike Stevens, stated that the renewed policy meant "clubs may not vote on prospective members. You should set up criteria to make your selection objective." He also indicated that organizations could no longer set limiting numbers on their membership.

and dates and places... of desecration, the loss of eyesight, major broken bones, and crippling accidents as a result of hazing."

Cameron warned that "anything not in keeping with Church standards is not permitted on this campus." "Sooner or later," he said of clubs in violation of Church and University standards "the organization will go and all the people affiliated with it. With some, it will begin this spring." Later he added that some club members are "leaving on the average of one a day and they have been all year."

"I have no respect for the group who requires for initiations the violation of civil and Church law. I know it goes on and you know it goes on," he said.

In 1961 after many social clubs "accepted some of the positive and negative elements of national sororities and fraternities" they were disbanded,

'Black balling' prohibited

Open membership, clubs told

A policy dating back to 1961 which forbids campus clubs from "black balling" prospective members who fit the criteria for membership will be the object of focus beginning next fall, it was announced yesterday by Dean of Student Life J. Elliot Cameron.

The policy established by the Board of Trustees followed the elimination of all social units from campus in 1961. It stipulated that "all students who wish a club and meet the membership requirements as defined at the initial membership meeting must be accepted as members. Any student who is denied membership may ask for a written explanation of reasons for denial."

Cameron, who addressed a meeting of club presidents, spoke at length on selective membership and "hazing."

"One of the great areas of concern is hazing," he stated. "I can give you names



On second thought

"Winner takes all" was the game. BYU faculty members, "bumped off" by a Cannon Center luncheon, were at stake. And the angels and the devils were bickering over who was going to win the most teachers for the day during the annual faculty assembly yesterday. The score was tight: 9-8 devils. In stride President Oaks with great ease "Gretchen" is poised before St. Peter. But before the verdict had been uttered, "Gretchen" had decided that Hades was not her idea of a "dog's life" and it took a straining President Oaks to prevent an unexpected attack before some 9,000 amused students. Oaks and dog were assumed to heaven Oaks to notch the celestial victory (and save the band of demons).

General College

College name changed

The name of BYU's General College will be changed to the College of General Studies to describe more accurately its future functions, announced President Dallin H. Oaks.

The change will take place June 1 when the new dean, Dr. C. Terry Warner, takes over his duties. Appointment of Dr. Warner, now director of the Honors Program and associate professor of philosophy, was announced last month by Oaks.

He will succeed Lester B. Whetten, who is retiring as Dean but who will continue as director of the Indian Education Program at BYU.

As currently constituted, the General College includes the

Departments of American Indian Education, Career Orientation, General Curriculum, and Guided Studies (skills improvement).

The General College does not offer a program leading to a baccalaureate degree, although an associate degree is available. Instead, it attempts to assist students to adequately prepare themselves to transfer to the college and department of their choice. Until a student decides on a major, he registers in General College.

The name change also will bring new programs to the College of General Studies, Oaks explained. Included in the revisions is the transfer of the Honors Program to the College of General Studies, and Dr. Warner will continue to supervise it at dean.

The Air Force ROTC and the Army ROTC units at BYU, now under the College of Industrial and Technical Education, will also become part of the College of General Studies.

"We have long felt a need to upgrade the effectiveness of the university's career advisement programs, and this advancement also will be the responsibility of the College of General Studies," Oaks said.



Elder Benson

Credit form due May 25

The certificate of attendance forms for Devotional and Forum assemblies will be handed out at Forum assembly on Thursday, May 18.

Students who want to receive Devotional or Forum credit must either fill out and hand these forms in at the assembly or go to the Records Office, B-150, ASB, and fill out a form there before Thursday, May 25, at 5 p.m.

Ten-stake fireside

Benson to speak Sunday

Ezra Taft Benson, of the Council of the Twelve, will speak at this year's final ten-stake fireside Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

A native of Idaho, Elder Benson has served as president of the Washington Stake, head of the European Mission of the Church with headquarters in Frankfurt, and as a member of the Council of the Twelve since October 1943.

Since receiving his degrees from BYU and Iowa State College, Elder Benson has played an active role in agriculture. He served as executive secretary of the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives and as director of several agricultural and business firms.

Elder Benson was appointed Secretary of Agriculture in 1952 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower and served in that capacity until 1961.

Currently Elder Benson supervises missions in Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Southeast Asia.

In the fireside Sunday Elder Benson will stress the need of students to dedicate their lives more completely to living the gospel during the summer.



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Hoover laid to final rest as one of 'history's giants'

WASHINGTON (UPI) The mighty of government and the public he tried to serve as yesterday's J. Edgar Hoover, with President Nixon eulogizing him as "a peace officer without peer" during nearly half a century at the helm of the FBI.

Members of Congress, the Cabinet, the Supreme Court and hundreds of admirers jammed the National Presbyterian Church to attend the nationally televised funeral services for the highly controversial FBI chief, found dead at 77 in his home Tuesday of an apparent heart attack.

Hoover was buried in a private family ceremony at the Congressional Cemetery, about a mile from the U.S. Capitol where his body had lain in state for 2 1/2 hours in an honor never before bestowed on a civil servant. Police estimated that almost 18,000 persons had filed by the flag-draped bier before the casket was moved to the church Thursday.

IN HIS 11-minute eulogy, Nixon hailed Hoover as "one of the giants" in American history who nearly singlehandedly built the FBI into "the finest law enforcement agency on earth."

Turks surrender to authorities

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) Four Turks gave up efforts yesterday to force Turkey to free three condemned guerrillas by releasing passengers and crew of the plane they hijacked Wednesday and threatened to blow up with all aboard. No one was hurt.

The plane was carrying 68 persons. Six passengers and two stewardesses were allowed to leave the DC9 twinjet late Wednesday and early yesterday morning after suffering minor heart attacks or collapsing from nervous exhaustion.

The four hijackers had negotiated for hours with representatives of the Turkish embassy here, extending the deadline for compliance by the Ankara government to their demands several times.

Bulgaria granted the four hijackers political asylum to protect the passengers and crewmen and keep the negotiations going.

The four Turks, three students and an electrician, commandeered the jetliner about 15 minutes before it was due to land in Istanbul on a flight from Ankara. The plane was carrying 63 passengers, most of them Turks, and a crew of five.

The two stewardesses who left the plane Wednesday night said the hijackers first ordered the pilot to fly to Moscow "but then they changed their minds." The plane landed safely at the Sofia airport.

Hoover's aid quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) Clyde A. Tolson, longtime friend and little known right-hand-man to J. Edgar Hoover for 40 years, has resigned from the FBI, it was announced yesterday.

Citing "ill health," Tolson, who will be 72 on May 22, submitted his resignation effective at the close of business Wednesday to L. Patrick Gray III, who had been named a few hours earlier to be acting director of the FBI on the death of Hoover.

Gray accepted Tolson's resignation with "deepest regret."

and then led a battle to reverse 'the trend of permissiveness... which was dangerously

eroding our national heritage as a law-abiding people."

"The American people," said Nixon, "are tired of disorder, disruption and disrespect for law. America wants to come back to the law as a way of life, and as we do come back to the law, the memory of this great man who never left the law as a way of life will be accorded even more honor than it commands today."

"Without peace officers, we can never have peace. Edgar Hoover knew this basic truth. He shaped his life around it. He was a peace officer without peer. In the years ahead, let us honor him as he would surely want us to do, by honoring all the men and women who carry on in this noble profession of helping to keep the peace in our society."



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Dateline

By ROLF KOECHER

Wallace in driver's seat

Riding a tide of anti-busby sentiment, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace won the Tuscaloosa primary yesterday, an election shunned by most Democratic candidates.

Hours before the closing of all polls, enough precincts had reported to establish Wallace as a top-sided winner with over 70 per cent of the vote. Hubert H. Humphrey's 18 per cent placed him a distant second to the Alabama governor.

Paris talks stalled

The United States yesterday suspended indefinitely the Paris peace negotiations for the second time due to what it termed, "lack of progress in every available channel."

U.S. negotiator William J. Porter, in a repeat of similar action taken on March 23, told the Communist negotiators, "Let it be recorded that it is impossible to induce you to discuss particular subjects bearing on a peaceful settlement. The truth is as clear as your military aggression in South Vietnam. We therefore see no grounds for a meeting next week."

Mexico City hailed and drenched

Residents of Mexico City literally dug themselves out from a "tomb of mud" yesterday after being bombarded by a cloudburst of hailstones that left 21 persons dead, 15 missing and 216 wounded.

Showing the city with "hailstones the size of kerosins," the storm damaged or destroyed an estimated 4,000 homes during the night. The hailstones later melted with the pouring rain to form floodwaters that swept cars, humans and houses before it.

Viet Cong proclaim government

The Viet Cong yesterday proclaimed its own government in the captured provincial capital of Quang Tri even as South Vietnamese President Thieu expressed confidence in his troops in Hue, barely 32 miles away.

Terming it "a moment of golden opportunity which has never before existed," the Viet Cong urged its agents and followers throughout the country to begin uprisings against the Saigon government.

Ohio primary still unsettled

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's slim victory over Sen. George McGovern in Ohio's disputed primary netted him the state's 38 at-large delegation votes, but the 115 congressional district votes remained still in question yesterday.

In Cleveland, Federal Judge Frank J. Battisti ordered a new election to be held next Tuesday in 16 Cuyahoga County precincts where residents were denied their vote because polling places were not opened.

The music drove her wild

Recently married rock band leader Kim Richard, 24, decided to give his mother-in-law an early Mother's Day surprise by writing her a song in honor and performing it in her garage.

As the honored mother drove in to see her pathway full of playing musicians, she became so astonished that she drove right into her son-in-law, breaking his leg.

Sunshine Mine disaster

Rescuers find more bodies

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — Rescuers reached the smoke-dogged No. 10 shaft of the Sunshine Mine yesterday and found eight more bodies, bringing to 32 the death toll of western silver mining's worst catastrophe. They pressed on toward 50 other miners trapped a mile down the shaft.

Sunshine Mining Co. officials said the rescue crews, using breathing masks and tanks of oxygen, had reached the hoist room of the No. 10 shaft and prepared to descend to the 3,000-foot level as soon as it was pumped out and the hoist cleaned of soot and debris.

The rest of the trapped miners were believed at that level, where officials hoped they had been able to survive in fresh-air pockets or by tapping the air pipes which line the Sunshine's 100-miles of chambers and passageways.

The fire broke out at mid-day Tuesday in old timbers in the 88-year-old mine at the 3,000 to 4,000-foot level.

A total of 108 miners got out alive.

The eight bodies found yesterday afternoon were discovered in the hoist room of

the No. 10 shaft. The other 24 victims were found Tuesday and Wednesday.

The rescuers, who had earlier been beaten back by heavy smoke again and again, finally made it to the No. 10 hoist room from both

the Jewell Shaft, main tunnel of the Sunshine, and from a shaft bored through from the adjoining Silver Summit mine.

They started pumping out the hoist room and bulkheaded off the Jewell shaft.

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Letters to the editor

Insight

Editor

My thanks to you and the staff of the Daily Universe for your occasional insights into campus personalities. One of those articles was that of Sister Leah Parker in Thursday's Daily Universe. Along with her I looked upon the article on "home remedies" with a certain amount of skepticism. I have not experienced "home remedies" could possibly benefit them in the last century or so mankind has embarked upon a grand but failing experiment of "refined foods"—ad nauseam (literally). Concurrently with scientific and technological developments man has also sought to bypass nature with unnatural drugs and remedies, concocted by chemists and other scientists who themselves are aware that scientific discoveries and knowledge can be tentative and who realize that man-made drugs can treat only symptoms, not causes. As a librarian who is working with rare medical books from the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, I sympathize with those "nature doctors" who then wrote expressing horror at the developments and possible consequences of synthesized drugs with which man began to experiment in order to more easily line his pocketbook.

I cannot help but wonder how those who close-mindedly scoff at nature's and God's ways of healing could ever have accepted the Book of Mormon, for sincere prayer with the ensuing witness of the Holy Spirit can bring certainty not only concerning the Book of Mormon but also concerning other things of God. Joseph Smith himself taught that a man without the faith for preordained healing could secondly rely upon herbs provided for man—even as they were provided for Adam and Eve in the garden.

The history of medicine rules out the notion that we believers in herbs are fanatics, for home remedies have always been in use throughout the centuries, not to mention the fact that 22,000 practicing and licensed naturopaths throughout the U.S. prescribe herbs to treat causes, not merely symptoms. As one who has had his diabetes arrested by natural means and whose baby son has suffered colic but once (thanks to an herb rat I would like to emphasize that Word of Wisdom enthusiasm is not a Gospel "hobby" but a means to perfect health. Subsequently there is more time (and money) for genealogical research, temple work, education, and other Church responsibilities, not to mention an alleviation of suffering and overweight, which many of us incorrectly think we must have even if we bring it upon ourselves. God wanted us to be healthy, but that is only possible if we trust in Him and his laws, not in man-made. Please accept this letter not as a dogmatically-herent plea but as an invitation to share in the blessings of good health.

Gary P. Gillum
Library Faculty
Provo, Utah

For girls only

Editor

To the girls who sun bathe in Heritage Hall's

The display of bodies on the lawns around Heritage Hall is disgusting. I'm not talking about the shorts or one piece bathing suits, but the bikinis. It really is no better than being out there in bra and panties. Girls, our bodies are temples. Are the holy houses of the Lord open for the public to view? We should act accordingly with our bodies. What would a visitor think if he would look down an alley and see many girls in bikinis? Aren't our standards higher than that? Mine are.

Leslie Monmouth
Friedman
Flint, Michigan

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letters to the editor

Oh no—not again

Dear Editor:

I hate to be the personal protobut at every front from DDT to war but the Universe has a tendency to print outrageous items. Part of the series on meat was in the April 3 issue and contained the inference that meat content in the diet was declining among students and was therefore alarming. Hogwash, as every nutritionist knows. By Word of Wisdom, standard Americans eat too much meat and vegetarians are no less healthy. Just ask Tolstoy, Einstein, Milton, de Vries, Pope, Schweitzer, Shaw, Newton, Pythagoras, and many others, not to mention George Albert and Joseph Findling Smith and Hester J. Grant, who all practiced vegetarianism at least most of the time. The fact is, a commercially oriented society deliberately misrepresents us. There are both health and humane reasons for at least shrinking our carnivorous tendencies.

Scott S. Smith
Freshman
Thousand Oaks, California

Special privileges

Editor:

It seems proper that there is a select number of students on this campus that receive privileges that the average student does not. Their consistent good work for the first 12 years of school has proven them capable of handling in-depth studying which requires that they have good teachers and small classes.

I am certain as Bruce Muir (letters May 2) is, that many of the honor students are on scholarships. But when members of the Board of Trustees and officials of this University assure us that \$300 a semester tuition is only a fraction of the cost of educating a student at B.Y.U., I can't see that the average student is paying for anyone's special privileges.

I am not an honor student as Bro. Muir obviously isn't, but I can't feel justified in refusing those who are the rewards of hard work.

Mark R. Soderborg
Freshman
Salt Lake City, Utah

Guess who?

Editor:

I would like to comment on the attacks on Rev. Martin Luther King by Hoover and Br. Cluan Skouven (in class).

Regardless of the reliability of the sources or the morality of attacking the personal life of a person not here to defend himself, such accusations are really irrelevant. In the preceding paragraph of the interview low standards were recognized as existing among all ranks of public figures. But if we suddenly found out that Hoover wasn't perfect would that lessen his accomplishments? Dr. King was given the Nobel Prize not for perfection but for what he did for his people, and only white liars would deny that that wasn't a lot. It is a pity that he was never needed. It takes guts for a black man to stand up and take what he did, particularly when he did, and to give your life for the cause of equal rights.

Pres. Brown and the Church recognized him as anore at the time of his death. But some people want to quibble about violated parking laws. I'm sure our Founding Fathers would sympathize with him. Has another American or Mormon done as much for raising the image and getting the publicity and achieving the rights as Dr. King did? I wish to withhold my name, recalling the Universe columnist three years ago who, upon eulogizing King on the anniversary of his murder, was bombarded with threatening calls and letters and confrontations. Yes, the U.S. is violent and oppressive, but white, middle-class Protestant Americans would hardly be able to see that. If our victims turn to "enemies" for help, can we blame them?

As for Hoover being patient and temperate, why did he attack and accuse the Berrigans on national TV before they were tried (and found not guilty)?

PLEASE WITHHOLD MY NAME

Vanity Fair, cont.

Editor:

I was wondering if someone would comment on the principle which a lot of gals appear to use, which says that in order to get along in life, with boys and at public encounters, you must out on a false front which makes you over from the real you to something supposedly better, use the cosmetics industry.

I have been counting the number of falsely long eyelashes, which are extended by black glue, the tremendous number of false curls which are made overnight to last through the day, the wigs which cause a girl to seem to have more hair than she has, or more hair, or something, the

artificial coloring of the face and nails, the tinted and dyed heads to enhance some sort of change in hair color, the colored lips of a hundred shades, for "beauty," the tight-stretch blouses which—never mind.

One girl told me that her roommate intends to cut off her lovely long hair when she gets married. Is the long hair also for personal-acquisition purposes only? Why do so many of our college girls imitate each other in artificiality? Is it really easier to go through all the nonsense of keeping one's head plastic all night (which men hate after marriage), so as to look nice for someone outside the dorm or home? This question NEEDS answering. Would some young lady please inform me what is wrong with attempting to be natural? This would include an explanation of just what is wrong with using a hairbrush for other

than curling purposes. Is it beautiful to be unlike yourself? I don't get it.

Respectfully, I think,

M. Hunter

Senior

Orrem, Utah

P.S. I hope it isn't that these ladies believe in deception, is it?

Grades

Editor:

In recent letters students have been complaining/complimenting the present grade and honors system; in particular I would like to respond to the editor's note of 5/3/72.

I think people are barking up the wrong tree—their efforts ought to be expended in convincing instructors that grades should reflect accomplishment in specific skills or objectives. I doubt that very many teachers establish their goals before

classes start and can adequately measure the acquisition of these goals by the students.

Most grades reflect a large amount of test know-how and some knowledge I don't have much use for a surgeon who has 80% ("B") of the skills to perform open heart surgery—so why assign "superior" marks for partial acquisition? A superior system would be for each instructor to determine his objectives, file them with the registrar, and a sign a pass/fail determination for each objective.

Such a system would allow employers to judge what skills the student has, rather than a blind measurement that is now used. With present data retrieval systems I do not believe this is an unworkable solution.

William C.C. Coscarelli

Graduate

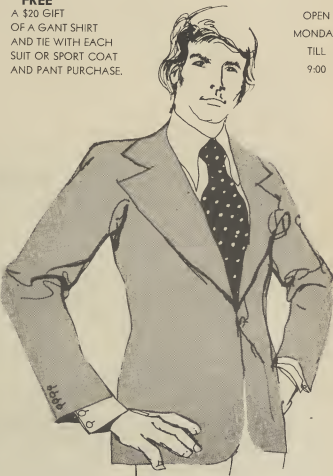
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Sat. - May 6

9:00 pm

McKay Quad.

"Duck Soup" - Marx Brothers

"Love Pangs" - Charlie Chaplin

"Fatal Glass of Beer" - W.C. Fields

THE GRADUATION SUIT
AN INVESTMENT
FOR THE FUTURE

Daily Universe

Arts and Entertainment



'And all that Jazz'



Mike Willson, a trombone player for the Jazz/Rock Ensemble.

1-2-3-4-5-6, amid turbulent trumpets and sounding brass, the rhythmic melodies of the Jazz/Rock Ensemble come to life as members of the group present a uniquely composed and improvisational ideas of music.

Taking the place of Encore '72, the Jazz/Rock Ensemble will present a Concert/Dance today at 9 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Tickets are 75 cents at the door.

Sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office, this event will be held in conjunction with the Y-Day activities.

"Many people at BYU ask why they can't have a big band to dance to once in a while," said Newell K. Dayley, director of the Jazz/Rock Ensemble, about why the group was chosen to play.

The Jazz/Rock Ensemble has been said to be one of the finest and most creative groups of its kind. A lot of music they perform is chosen to represent the various styles that one associates with jazz and rock. It is the conviction of this Ensemble that a creative musician must be versatile and able to perform in any style—old or new.



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Weekend IFF movies present

IFF once again hosts a weekend double feature film brigade with a French film, "Les Choses De La Vie" ("The Things of Life") and an Italian film, "La Bohème."

Music brings

A student composition concert will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free; the public is welcome.

Featuring students from Robert Manockin's music composition class, the concert will feature original musical works by: Jack Redford, Dwight Egan, Jim Jett, Roger Skovland, Murray Boen, Greg Jackson, Pamela Gessel, Mary Lou Prince, Tara Hardy and Mike Ruyana.

Today's Music at Midday presentation will feature the BYU Concert Band in recital beginning at noon in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Under the direction of Paul Means, the ensemble is composed of students interested in performing band music.

Male Chorus concert today

The Male Chorus, directed by Dr. Ralph Woodward, will be joined by Margaret Woodward's Children's Chorus in a concert today at 8 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall.

Tickets are available in the Music Ticket Office, HFAC. They are free with activity card, public admission is \$1.

"Surrexist Christus," by Giovanni Gabrieli-Pantaloni, will open the program. A hymn of rejoicing, it announces, "Christ has arisen... Alleluia." "In Peace and Joy," by Michael Praetorius, will follow it.

"Ode to Women," composed by Joseph Haydn and arranged by DeWitt, and Shaw's arrangement of "Silent Worship" by G.F. Handel, will add variety to the next program.

Assistant conductor Steven Green will direct "Fain Would I Change That Note," a work by 20th century composer Ralph

Both films will be presented alternately today and tomorrow starting at 5:30 p.m. in the JS Auditorium. Tickets are 75 cents or free with an IFF card.

Winner of the Best Film of the Year Award in France in 1970, "The Things of Life" is a film in the "Man and a Woman" style. It has English subtitles and was directed by Claude Sautet.

Wanda Hale of the New York Daily News said "It is an extraordinary film with an engrossing story, honed to the bone of reality."

IFF's second feature, "La Bohème," directed by Franco Zeffirelli, is a movie of an actual performance by Milan's famed La Scala Opera Company of Puccini's classic opera, La Bohème.

The music for the screen translation of "La Bohème" was ably placed in the hands of Herbert von Karajan, La Scala's musical director and conductor; he originally recorded the opera in new high fidelity sound in the Munich Opera House

Vaughan - Williams.

"Dance for Two Veterans" by Gustav Holst, and "The West Wind," written by Tabernacle organist Robert Cundick, will complete the program.

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HUSKY
REBIVE SERVICE

I once went through my garbage to see if anybody down in my dumps could find out anything about my personality.

I concluded that if anybody tried to can my character on that trash day which included some candle wax, hand-made lemon salt water taffy, a 1952 edition of *Boy's Life*, a Halloween mask, a Rod McKuen paperback and burnt toast, they wouldn't quite get the full picture.

So, personally, I'd like to toss a lid on this "you are what you throw away" theory.

In actuality, garbageology is a whole new field that started with the FBI. It has statistically been lightly resourced and productive for G-men to inspect suspect bins. There has been many a criminal thrown in the can for little more than their can.

Taken up with this art nouveau, A. J. Weberman, the noted critic and expert on Bob Dylan, inspected Dylan's bins. He discovered each day disposable diapers worn by three of the five young Dylans, a note to Johnny and June Cash apologizing for not making it down to Memphis, a sketch of Jimi Hendrix found torn to pieces the night after he died, and a card that accompanied candy ("To My Dear Ones") from Dylan's mother.

In the garage of Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, one obscure reporter found a ticket Hoffman got for hitchhiking in Connecticut on his way to the Bobby Seale trial, a full sample can of Right Guard deodorant, a guest and shopping list for a party held after the Panther 13 aquatone, and a green notebook containing the phone numbers of Jack Anderson and

Women's Lib leader Kate Millett

Also under the lid were Yippie matches (inside was stamped, "If everyone lit just one little building what a bright world this would be") and an empty film box labeled as "John and Yoko session."

Muhammad Ali had a can of cans. Despite his wealth, he still apparently grooves on Shabazz bean pea and corn bread. Cans of black-eyed peas and collards, made with pork, were discarded unopened—perhaps because Muslims aren't supposed to eat pig. (Good to know his garbage is

souful but kosher.) But the cabbage rolls aren't exactly soul food, neither was his shake from Gino's, the local hamburger place.

* * *

THAT'S ALL very well for getting rid of someone's garbage, but there will never be enough container checkers to make up for the five and one half pounds of refuse that the average person throws away each day.

Keep America Beautiful, Inc., reports that the Memorial Day litter alone would suffice to "create a 3,800 mile memorial

wreath two feet wide and four inches high covering an area the size of Minnesota, Ohio, Texas and Wyoming."

Of seven cities that have thrived at the site of Troy, each of the last six was erected on the refuse of its predecessor. Might America be wasting in such a way too?

At the present time, we build on top of it. Among the monuments in Washington's Tidal Basin stands the Lincoln Memorial serenely gracing acres of refuse that began accumulating at the founding of the nation's capital city. Some 17 per cent of New

York City rises from refuse-filled land.

WHAT TO DO when we are waste-high in trash is a classic question in the face of the facts.

Several professors at Pennsylvania State University think they have the answer. They took paper, mixed it with molasses, fed it to cattle, and discovered that they became fat, happy and marketable. Inasmuch as refuse is from one third to one half paper, this could be the answer.

And we might go further. Suppose those professors mix the paper with honey, bake it a bit, and then grind it into orezsa corn flakes so that we wind up having our morning newspaper and eating it too?

Then there's Whirlpool's "Trash Masher" which will gobble up 60 gal. of garbage, then spit it out in a neatly packaged nicely deodorized 9-in. by 16-in. by 17-in. bundle.

A UCLA engineering professor John Mackenzie has found that by mixing treated dung with recycled glass and then heating it, he can make bricks. Maybe this practical method will work.

Or we can rely on the Henry Sotos of the world. Soto was the man who bought a 40-ft-deep clay pit and converted it into a private dump, charging \$8 per load.

To appease neighbors' noses he covered each day's refuse with a layer of earth. To screen the mess from passer-by, he built a bamboo fence, planted the border with flood-lit flower beds and palm trees.



by DALE VANATTA



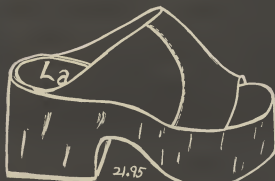
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Western Studies

Ten receive appointments

Ten prominent westerners have been appointed as an advisory council to the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies at BYU. It was announced recently by Dr. Leonard J. Arrington, director of the Center.

They are: Dr. James B. Allen, professor of history at BYU and assistant LDS church historian; Dr. Eugene E. Campbell, professor of history at BYU and former president of the Mormon History Association; Dr. Everett L. Cooley, curator of the Western Americana Collection at the University of Utah and Secretary-treasurer of the Western History Association; Dr. John Hale Gardner, professor and chairman of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters; Dr. Neal E. Lumbert, associate professor of English at BYU and noted authority on western literature.

Other members are Dr. Truman G. Madsen, director of the Institute of Mormon Studies at

BYU; Dr. Charles S. Peterson, associate professor of history and director of Man and His Bread Museum at Utah State University; Hardy Redd, noted Western stockman and manager of the Redd Ranches, La Sal, Utah; Dr. John L. Sorenson, assistant professor of anthropology and director of research of the College of Social Sciences at BYU; and Dr. Larry T. Wimmer, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Economics at BYU.

The Advisory Council has been designed to emphasize the interdisciplinary nature of the Center which seeks to promote research in all aspects of the American West. Members of the advisory council will meet regularly with the directors of the Redd Center to establish policies and plan programs.

Dr. Arrington is also Lemuel H. Redd Jr., professor of Western American History at BYU and LDS Church historian. Assistant

director of the center is Thomas G. Alexander, associate professor of history at BYU.

The Center has already announced the institution of the Charles Redd Monographs in Western History and the Charles Redd Lectures in the American West.

Criminal, social justice themes conference

A special roster of speakers, including Dallin Oaks, Vernon Romney and Sven Nielsen will be participating in the Institute of Criminal and Social Justice to be held here June 5-7, 1972.

The institute will concentrate on criminal and social justice, especially as it relates to young people.

Highlights of the conference will include speeches by Oaks, Vernon Romney, Attorney General of Utah, Sven Nielsen, Chief of Security, BYU; Woodruff Deem, District Attorney, Ventura County, California, Ted Rubin, Director of Juvenile Justice, University of Denver Law School, and William Becker, Director, National Center for Community Education, Flint, Michigan.

In addition to the noncredit three day institute program, there will be a workshop experience June 8-10 for those who desire university credit.

For further information contact BYU's Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herold R. Clark Building, Provo, Utah 84601. Phone 374-1211, ext. 3556.



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Smoot grant to fund continuing research

Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, chairman of BYU's Chemical Engineering Dept., has received a grant of \$32,500 from the Office of Naval Research for continued study.

The money will be applied towards Smoot's study of mixing and combustion processes in air-breathing rockets. The rockets are advanced propulsion devices which combine the oxygen from the air with solid or liquid fuels carried on board a missile.

The grant is a follow-on

contract for additional work which has been conducted for the U. S. Navy at BYU. Dr. John Simonson of Mechanical Engineering, Paul Hedman, Doug Skinner, Steve Abbott, and Greg Anderson are participating with Smoot on the project.

As part of the program, BYU's researchers are also participating in a series of tests at the Naval Weapons Center in designing water-cooled probes.

Bike Race



Saturday - May 6 - 9:00 am
Section for boys and girls - prizes

Start - ELWC Parking Lot

Must sign-up in Soc. Office - 436 ELWC



Happy birthday, Florence

Rest in peace, Florence Nightingale. You're not forgotten.

Seven student nurses singing "happy birthday," carrying signs aloft on crutches, and led by a "Mary Chase Dummy" in a wheelchair, paraded around the south quad Wednesday in honor of Miss Nightingale's birthday.

"Love a student nurse," proclaimed a sign carried by the lone male in the group. "Nurses are needed, needed, needed," another said.

The students, some in surgical masks and gowns, marched once around the quad singing, waving their signs, and passing out salt water taffy.

But it wasn't altogether their idea. One of the signs they carried told the real story: "This parade is required for our senior nursing leadership class." This sign was usually held higher than all the others.

The picketers were one of five groups of nursing 488 students, each of which was given an assignment to test the students' organization, leadership, and ability to work as a team.

Incidentally, one person asked the nurses if Thursday really was Florence's birthday. None of them knew.

Dangling bait for registration

With the presidential election process in full swing through the primaries, the emphasis and pressure is increasing for registration for the votes among the 18-21 year-old, newly enfranchised voters.

Presently there are 24 million unregistered potential voters in the United States, and according to local voting regulations students, other than Utah citizens, will not be able to register for federal elections in the state of Utah more than thirty days before the national elections. However, students may write to their county clerk's office in their home state and request papers for registration, or they may wait until they arrive home at the close of the school year.

Many ways have been tried to attract the new youthful voters, ranging from door to door, blanket to blanket at the beach, table to table in the places where they eat. Many more will be tried before the melee of Presidential elections is over.

A&M Records is trying a new approach, namely offering a

record to students who register before March 10 and May 31. The album is a collection of several of A&M's top recording artists, including, leadership, and ability to work as a team.

Women urged to start acting in Godly way

"Be the kind of woman that some man—even if he is only your bishop—will look at your face and feel the joy of looking at a daughter of God."

These were the words of Elaine Cannon, associate editor of the *New Era*, who was the featured speaker Wednesday at Women's Honor Night.

Mrs. Cannon told women that "girls aren't so mere anymore. The real key to so much of what's happening is good women."

"You can make a difference in the kind of world I'll die in—and you'll raise kids in—simply by the way you act," she continued.

She said that "a woman as a daughter of God has a kind of power that man can never have," adding that this is largely due to the female faculty of concentrating on more than one thing at a time.

She also confided that women help men "think of things they ought to think they want to do," like going to Priesthood meetings. Thus, she said, is one of their strengths.

Mrs. Cannon spoke to over 100 women, many of whom were being honored for academic excellence at the Honor night. Others were cited for service to the school in student government, various colleges, organizations and student publications.

Also honored were Mrs. Siebels Oaks, local civic leader; Klea Worsley, student activities adviser, and several faculty members from the colleges of Physical and Engineering Sciences, Family Living and Physical Education.



New law

school

library

The Honorable Carl Albert, Speaker of the House, awards Ernest L. Wilkinson and President Dallin Oaks a certificate which names the J. Reuben Clark School of Law library a depository of government documents while Representative Gunn McKay looks on. During the brief ceremony in President Oaks' 850 the Speaker of the House gave the certificate formally designating the library as a representative depository. The visitors also gave President Oaks a 15-volume set of the U.S. Code for the new library which is being set up in a leased school building near campus until the actual building is completed.

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Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the view of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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MPA program

Internship training offered

A unique program is developing at BYU which will afford students the opportunity of getting involved in governmental offices.

Interns from BYU's Master of Public Administration Program are working at various levels of state government while receiving academic training in the classroom.

Dr. Karl Snow, director of the program, feels that the internship program provides the most "relevant training that a student is able to receive during his college career" while qualifying him for employment upon graduation.

Snow stressed that the operation of government is complex and requires training and experience. And a number of BYU students have already started training with the program.

Michael J. Stapley, a graduate from Provo, is working as a management intern for the Office of Comprehensive Health Planning in the state level of government.

Stapley serves as a full staff member of the office and has complete responsibility in a number of areas.

Three BYU students also provide technical assistance for budget analysis for the Office of the Legislative Analyst. Howard Weight, a graduate from Springville, Provo graduate Doug

Kettle, and Keith Steiner, a graduate from Provo, handle financial and fiscal responsibilities with the office.

David Knight, a junior zoology major from Provo; Idaho Falls, Ida., graduate student Richard Strong, and Springville graduate Richard Signs all serve on the staff of the legislative council. They were recently involved with the reapportionment of the state districts.

Las Vegas, Nev., graduate student Albert Haines works with the Manpower Planning Council. The Salt Lake County Auditor's Office has employed Cam Caldwell, a graduate from Park Ridge, Ill. And Ogden, Utah, graduate student John Graves is working with the Office of Community Affairs. And a number of others will take part in the experience, as officials have termed the need for adequate training as "critical."



A
king's
life

Women's Lib has taken a setback and so has Dick Coston, a junior in physical education from Canandaigua, N.Y. Coston claims he tore ligaments in his leg while playing volleyball. Fiance Christie Shaw maintains he tripped over the net. The two are engaged but she didn't find him with the rest of the groceries. Miss Shaw is a sophomore in Teacher Education from Long Beach, Calif. He says, "Once around the park and home, dear." She smiles, "Yes, dear!"

Photo by Deloy Pierce

From the Rostrum

Dr. Walter Mertz, chief of the Vitamin and Mineral Nutrition Laboratory, Human Nutrition Research Division, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be on campus Monday for two lectures.

The public is invited to the seminars which will be held at 9:30 a.m. in 574 Whitsoe Building on "Chromium and its Role in the Prevention of Diabetes" and at 3:30 p.m. in 445 Martin Building on "Chromium Metabolism and Glucose Tolerance Factor."

Dr. Mertz also is special lecturer in inorganic metabolism at the George Washington University School of Medicine. His main interest is biochemistry and nutrition of trace elements.

A native of Germany, he received his M.D. degree at the University of Mainz in 1951, and was a research fellow at the National Institutes of Health and a visiting scientist 1953-1964.

Prints to be donated

A group of prints by a 19th Century American artist will be donated to the Smithsonian Institution by BYU in ceremonies that will take place today.

Mrs. Belle Spafford, Church Relief Society President, will make the presentation of J. Alden Weir's prints. She will be accompanied by BYU Art Dept. Chairman Douglas Stout and Dean Lorin F. Wheelwright of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

According to a national official, this is the first time a university has presented a collection of art works of this sort to the Smithsonian Institution.

BYU owns the largest single collection of Weir paintings and prints, numbering over 1000 pieces, said Stout. Only a part of the prints are being donated.

They will be on exhibit at the Institution until May 31. After going to the Phillips Gallery in Washington, D.C., and an Ohio gallery, the exhibit will be displayed at BYU next fall.

The Weir collection came to BYU from the Mahony Young collection in September of 1959. The artist, Julian Alden Weir, was born Aug. 30, 1852, at West Point. He completed his first painting at the age of 12.

One of the founders of the Society of American Artists, Weir later became its president. He died Dec. 8, 1919.

Enrolling veterans

It is necessary for all veterans to complete an information card at the veteran's table after finalizing their enrollment for Summer School. If this is not done, their enrollment will not be sent to the VA for payment.

Seven hours is considered full time for an undergraduate. Six hours for the entire summer for a graduate is full time.

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Y Day Activities May 6

6am-noon

Community service projects

9am

Bicycle Race -
ELWC East Parking Lot

noon-4pm

Picnic-Kiwanis Park
Cougar Auto Classic - West
Stadium Parking Lot

noon-1pm

Local talent entertainment -
Pavillion in Kiwanis Park

1-4pm

Outdoor concert featuring
Honey and Soul in the Kiwanis
Park Pavillion (free)

6pm

REVIVAL (dinner concert) -
Skyroom, ELWC

8:30pm

Ten-state Dance Festival -
BYU Stadium

9pm

Outdoor movie - McKay Quad
Free rock dance featuring Peace
and Quiet - ELWC Ballroom





Photos by Ken Christensen



Blood,
sweat
and tears

Sporting the varied costumes of their trade, these better than Shakespearean actors and actresses, representing the College of Physical Education, put on a multi-staged spoof representing the art of staying trim, or in other words, how to get, and stay stiff and sore while running, jumping, balancing, grunting, banging shins for your life. They called it Project LIFE.

No excuse to miss tests

Don't plan to take a final early. That's the word from Gary Carver, assistant dean of student life.

In a statement Carver listed serious illness on the part of the student, death or serious illness in the immediate family or "other matters of an equally serious nature" as the only legitimate reasons for early exams.

"Students who miss a final examination without an excusable reason shall receive a failing grade in the course," added Carver. Generally the acceptability of an excuse can be decided by the

teacher but "questionable" cases will need to be cleared through the Dean of Student Life.

If for any reason a student is excused from taking an exam he will be given an "I" grade in the class and will make it up later by taking a "suitable exam."

The report does list one exception to this rule. Any student who is being called into the military or on a mission and will not be able to make up his exam within one year, will be given a grade dependent upon the work he has already completed.

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Alpinhaus

A spoon of tabasco makes the engagement go down?

By BARTON E. BOOTHE
Universe Staff Writer

In a solemn-toned death-chant Wednesday evening, the Chipman Hall Changers began a new tradition—The Passing of the Bitter Cup.

A concoction containing everything from Tabasco sauce to lemon juice was placed in a silver plated cup and circulated in true candle passing style.

The cups made the rounds and weird distorted faces recoiled in effort to avoid inhalation of its wafting fumes.

As the cup arrived at a chosen man, the chanting ceased, and a bugler began to play a mournful tune. Gasps and cheers resounded as the brew was lifted in a toasting manner and its contents consumed.

In conclusion, each victim was supposed to receive a kiss from a fellow resident attired in a dress and wig, but suddenly the men's fiancées appeared to perform the duty.

Then later asked in a private interview what the liquid experience was like, one of the chosen five said, "Just don't get engaged. That's how bad it was."

Ed Nixon, a freshman in law enforcement from Alabama who officiated in the ceremony said, "This tradition is supposed to replace the old one of throwing them into the lake."

However, the general feeling expressed by one of the hall's residents was, "Now that we have two traditions, let's use them both."

Lottery loosers

Draft and 2-S deferments

Although a lottery ceiling of 15 has been established for April and May, the BYU Military Affairs Office has urged deferred men students to continue on their 2-S deferments.

According to the Military Affairs Office, a student may continue on a student deferment if he has college credit earned prior to June 1971. He may then continue in school until age 24 or

graduation, which ever comes first, it was reported.

Returned missionaries who had deferments before their missions or were eligible for one may request a 2-S deferment.

Also all deferred students enrolling for summer school should complete SSS form 109 after finalizing registration in June. This verification of enrollment will be sent to the draft boards immediately. Eight semester hours will be considered full time for Selective Service.

It was also reported that new draft registration procedures requires a young man to register with a draft board or a draft registrar within 30 days before and 30 days after his 18th birthday.

Violist to perform

at Saturday concert

Violist Steven Day, a student of Dr. David Dalton, will perform a senior recital Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Day's performance will be assisted by pianist Evelyn R. Cain and violinist Patrice Anderson.

The program chosen by the student performer will offer a variety of music representing several of the major eras of musical composition.

His first number will be from the Baroque period as he renders "Concerto in B Minor" by George Frederick Handel. Mozart's Classical music will follow with "Symphonie Concertante," in which Miss Anderson will assist.

Computer and urban economy

Robert C. French, a junior in Computer Science, will meet with members of the student body and city commissioners Russell Grange and Ray Murdock to inform them about urban economics, as a part of Computer Week.

The seminar will be held in the Little Theatre, FLWC, today at 9 a.m.

French plans on relaying information about the IBM system three computer which was recently purchased by Provo City.

Optimum usage will be a phase of his lecture in which he will explain why it is feasible and profitable for cities and universities to run on these computers.

WHEN YOU SAID YES, WE KNEW YOU MEANT IT.

Don't forget to send in your pledged contribution to the library addition. Do it today (campaign closes May 19).

Thanks!
Student Library Foundation

Nursing project holds reception

The first annual Nursing Teaching Project Reception was held at BYU yesterday afternoon.

Nursing 385 students prepared projects on such subjects as drug abuse, diabetes management, rehabilitation of the paraplegic, and venipuncture.

Maxine J. Cope, Dean of the College of Nursing, attended the reception along with 250 others, including BYU staff and faculty, students, and hospital staff members from LDS hospitals in Utah.

The reception has previously been held at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, but will now be an annual affair at BYU according to Richard Snyder, a senior in nursing.

Pickle prices plop

As a result of a *Daily Universe* letter to the editor, Couzareat has dropped the penny per pickle charge formerly inflicted upon innocent hamburger lovers. Also affected in the plight to lower costs to students were onions.

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How-To

—by DENIS ASHTON

Finding a Summer Job in the Construction Industry — Part II

In the last How-To column we discussed some of the ways to obtain a summer job. Today we'll continue with some considerations and implications of the types of jobs available.

One of the problems students face when they look for this type of work is membership in a union. The fact that there may be a right-to-work law in the state means little to the company which must depend on the unions for the majority of its work force. In order to solve this problem you may elect to circumvent or join the union. You circumvent by finding an employer who does not hire strictly through the local, apply for a government job, or go to a state where union membership is not mandatory.

Most students seek jobs as laborers. A laborer performs the non-skilled tasks such as carrying lumber, bricks, and other construction materials; cleaning up, digging, and generally providing a helping hand for the skilled workers. The following is a list of some of the jobs requiring varying degrees of skill.

Highway Construction

1. **Traveled road** — provides traffic control for equipment crossing heavily traveled roads; many coeds hired during the summer; sometimes not steady work; \$3-\$4/hr.
2. **Truck Driver** — some experience usually required; operate large trucks to haul dirt, gravel, or paving materials; many college people hired during summer, steady work, \$4-\$6/hr.
3. **Equipment Operator** — more experience necessary, operate cats, scrapers, power shovels, rollers (no experience), back-hoe, etc., on-job-training possible, steady work, \$5-\$10/hr.
4. **Other and Helper** — easy to learn on the job, good demand for personnel; perform lubrication and maintenance procedures, keep records, and inspect heavy equipment; must be efficient in doing job, usually graveyard shift, \$4-\$6/hr.
5. **Mechanic and Helper** — requires knowledge of diesel engines, hydraulics, and electrical systems, and ability to weld, graveyard or swing shift, keep heavy equipment and trucks operational, weld, repair engines, \$5-\$10/hr.

Building Construction

1. **Carpenter** — knowledge of framing methods, use of hand and power tools, and form building, opportunity to learn on smaller jobs or with independent carpenter, \$3-\$10/hr.
2. **Roofer** — easy to get started as a laborer or helper, work in two areas, shingle and built-up roofs, hot, dirty work; strenuous work, must not have fear of heights.
3. **Cement finisher** — physically demanding; requires good judgement and co-ordination, pouring, leveling, and finishing concrete.
4. **Plumber** — opportunity to start as helper and learn skills, hand and power tool use, knowledge of materials and applications, \$5-\$10/hr.
5. **Electrician** — fundamental knowledge of electrical principles, good hand-eye co-ordination necessary; install electrical conduit, wiring, and fixtures, begin as helper, \$5-\$10/hr.
6. **Bricklayer and Helper** — requires good co-ordination, begin as hod carrier (mix mortar and carry bricks), \$5-\$10/hr.

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being offered by Brigham Young University's Department of Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB. May 20 to June 9, registration deadline May 23. Twenty-six credit classes to choose from.

U.S. and Canada

Dieticians to intern

A group of nine senior dietetics majors at BYU have received appointments for dietetic internships in a variety of U. S. and Canadian hospitals.

The internships, which consist of practical on-the-job training under the supervision of registered dietitians, are necessary for

dietetics graduates to qualify as registered dietitians.

Participating students and the hospitals where they will be interning include Leslie Clark, Provo, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.; Verna Joyce Field, Peoa, Utah, Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Susan Kay Jensen, Granada Hills Calif., New York Hospital, N. Y. N. Y.

Other participants are Kay Lorraine Linton, Whittier, Calif., Marcy Hospital and Medical Center, San Diego Calif.; Linda Sue Petersen, Hartland, Wis., Army Medical Specialists Corps, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.; and Dona Kathleen Sisson, Frewsburg, N. Y., Harborview Medical Center, Seattle, Wash.

Also serving internships will be Marie Aldea Toone, Claresholm, Alberta, Calgary General Hospital, Calgary, Alberta; Carolyn Renee Walker, Idaho Falls, Idaho, University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan.; and Aredne G. Walraven, Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada, Vancouver General Hospital, Vancouver, B. C.

History pros to mark retirement

Two eminent Western historians Dr. Leroy R. Hafen and Gustave O. Larson, both authors of important history volumes, will be honored at an informal reception Monday on their retirement from the History department.

Friends and associates are invited to the event which will be held in the ELWC Skyroom from 4 to 6 p.m.

Dr. Hafen came to BYU in 1954 after 30 years as state historian of Colorado. Prof. Larson joined the faculty in 1954 after serving many years in the LDS Institute System.

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Have a Camel

The faded jeans are just a cover-up. Americans are just as status-conscious as ever. They're just showing it in different ways.

Take clothes, for instance. In many parts of the country, even a self-respecting hippie has at least one *Hang-Ten* brand shirt, dress or pair of slacks. See a group of four New Orleans kids, and the odds are pretty good that three of them are wearing some *Hang-Ten* somewhere on their persons.

What's so great about *Hang-Ten*? It's certainly not the quality of the clothing. The rich looking enough, but it runs like a nylon when it's pulled. So what's the attraction?

There are two "advantages" to *Hang-Ten* clothing. One is cost. A pair of slacks that last a month if they're worn more than a couple of times can cost anywhere from \$16 to \$20, depending on the quality of the belt that holds it up.

But the cost wouldn't be worth anything if other persons couldn't recognize the expense. *Hang-Ten* has thought of that, too—and in not one but three different ways.

First, there is sewn somewhere on each garment, in expensive, multi-colored thread, two care-free, bare feet. Pinned to most garments is a large-size stencil, so addicts can put the *Hang-Ten* feet on walls, arms, bedspreads—anything that was not fortunate enough to be a *Hang-Ten* original.

JUST IN CASE clothes with toes don't make an immediate impression on the consumer—and there are some few isolated areas in the country that don't carry *Hang-Ten*, the manufacturers have added their seal as a final precaution: the labels for *Hang-Ten* clothing are sewn on the outside of the garments.

Crazy? Perhaps. But peddlers of the colorful feet are making a fortune from young buyers all over the country.

Hang-Ten might be the fastest clothes on feet, but that brand doesn't stand alone in the industry. Modern coeds are *Villagers* who go to *Catalina* and flirt like *Ladybugs*. The list of brands is longer than most modern skirts.

If men think that the female sex is the one with a penchant for prestige, they're putting labels on the wrong group. As nearby as Orem, high school boys are having their mothers remove the tags from their shirts and sewing squares of ordinary material on in their place. In the outside of the shirt, it looks as if the boy is wearing a *Gant*—the only brand whose labels are square.

WHERE DO the youth get their crazy ideas? From their parents. Neiman-Marcus of Dallas, one of the most expensive stores in the world, sells labels that regularly go inside garments from Neiman's. Middle-aged dowagers who aren't quite as rich as they'd like to be after spending 15 thousand to one million dollars on the store's Christmas gifts (His-and-Her camels, airplanes, Chinese junks or submarines—or single gifts such as the Alamo that was used in the movie of the same name) can buy the labels and sew them into the clothes they get from nearby, less expensive Sanger-Harris.

Women told to love, put God first

"A man should love the Lord more than he loves his wife," said Mrs. A. Theodore (Marne) Tuttle, one of two speakers at Wednesday's LDS Women Meet the Issues lecture series. Later in the day, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Layton spoke of her close associate Belle Spafford, president of the Relief Society.

Mrs. Tuttle said Mrs. Tuttle must love the Lord above all else or we cannot inherit eternal life. A woman must also control her desires and be willing to follow her husband as long as he honors his priesthood.

Some people say that day care centers are here to stay, said Mrs. Tuttle, but "these ideas are direct contradictions to our teachings as parents in Zion." She added that

"parents, especially mothers, should cultivate a peace of mind to give to their families."

Stressing the importance of prayer in the family as well as individually, Mrs. Tuttle said that family prayers "bring harmony in the home and place family members on the road to eternal life."

True happiness comes in following priesthood authority, testified Mrs. Tuttle, adding that a man should tell his wife to follow him as he follows Christ.

"Wifehood is eternal with the priesthood and motherhood is eternal with godhood," commented Mrs. Tuttle. She concluded that if women live worthy of the blessings of the priesthood their homes will become havens and heaven will come a little closer.

Later in the day Mrs. Layton recalled many incidences in the life of her life-long friend, Belle Spafford.

As a child Mrs. Layton lived within one block of the Spaffords and grew very close to the family.

She offered two quotes which make up Mrs. Spafford's personal creed.

"Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might..." Ecclesiastes 9:10, was the first. The other was, "Have a purpose in life, and having it, throw into your work such strength of mind and muscle as God has given you."

"If Sister Spafford was ever confronted with something she didn't know how to handle she would say, 'Never tell me how to do it. Just ask three or four questions—that opens the solution to me,'" said Mrs. Layton.

Mrs. Spafford has served 27 years as the Relief Society president and also is former president of the National Council of Women.

Spawning bullheads and catfish are a threat to their own offspring. They pick up the eggs they lay in holes dug in the mud, to wash them in their mouths, and sometimes forget to return them to the nest.

BY FLORSHEIM

today's
traditionals



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Monday

Golfing great Billy Casper will join fellow pros Johnny Miller, Buddy Allin and Mike Reszor as they meet Ray Leach, Joey Dills, Lance Suzuki and Jamie Edman in the "Pros vs. College" Tournament Monday at the Riverside Country Club. Tee time for the challenge match is 1:30 p.m. Student discounts are available for \$3 at the SFH ticket office.



Ron Larson of the BYU volleyball crew primes for the National Championships in Salt Lake City. The Valleycats meet Santa Monica College in opening round action today at 10 a.m. at the Utah Sports Events Center.

WHEN YOU SAY YES, WE KNEW YOU MEANT IT.

Don't forget to send in your pledged contribution to the library addition. Do it today (campaign closes May 19).

Thanks!
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'All-Stars' nose out Cougars

Marty Elting's head carried the Utah League All-Stars to a 3-2 victory over BYU in soccer action Wednesday night on Haws Field.

Elting, a regular performer for United of Salt Lake City, scored his team's third and deciding goal with a fine head shot when 20 minutes remained in the match. More than 300 spectators watched the closely fought benefit battle, with all proceeds from the gate going for worthy purposes.

THE COUGARS took an early lead when Hugo Oveda opened the scoring in the first half. It looked as though the Cats would leave at half time as leaders with the fullback line of Garland Fitzgerald, George Bowie, Greg Goodrich and Bill Davis thwarting the All-Star offense well, but the impotent front line, hampered by not working together previously, rallied for two quick goals at the close of the half, to walk off 2-1 leaders.

It might have been 3-1, but goalie Kirk Marsh blocked an All-Star penalty kick with some quick reflexes.

The Cougars had many scoring opportunities in the second half, barely making the mark several times. Midway through the period

Dee J. Harding tied the score at 2-2 with a goal from his left wing position. Elting then retaliated with his header, his second goal of the night.

BYU right winger Steve Yeager almost tied the score again with a shot that hit the upper goal post and bounced just outside the goal area.

Also scoring for the All-Stars

was John Cunningham, representing the Incas.

BYU soccer teams continue Utah League action tomorrow. The Blue team will battle the National Guard at 2:30 p.m. on Haws Field. Their match will be followed with a White-Kickers affair scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Both the Blue and White squads lead their divisions in the league.

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'Auto Classic' tomorrow

The West Stadium Parking Lot will vibrate with the sounds of revved engines and squealing tires tomorrow at noon as Valley activities bring a car race to campus.

The Cougar Auto Classic is the combined efforts of the BYU Sports Car Club and the ASBYU Social Office. The event is a "SlutCross" in which cars of all types drive through the course vying for the fastest time in their class.

There are eight classes which will categorize machines from go-carts and Formula Vee racers

to Cadillacs and Lincoln Continentals. There are 25 trophies to be presented—first, second, and third in each class—and a trophy for the fastest time of the day.

Gary Laster, one of the race organizers, said they "have had an enjoyable semester setting up races for the student body, but we have always set out goal for the big race of the year on May 6. We have really gone all-out to make this a big event and hope that the student body will support us."

Early registration for the race will begin at 11 a.m.

Netcats travel to Wigwam

The Salt Lake Swimming and Tennis Club will be the site of the Utah-BYU dual tennis match today. First action will be served up at 2 p.m.

Cougar Coach Wayne Pearce hopes to lead his charges to a victory over the Utes in this final dual competition of the year. In their last outing, Utah met the Cougars in Provo and defeated their hosts 6-3. In fact, the Utes have defeated the Cougars in four straight dual matches and have won five of the last six encounters.

However, the Cats are the defending WAC champions. And Marty Hennessey, number one singles player, is getting stronger after an unfortunate early season injury. Hennessey will tentatively go against F.D. Robbins, Utah's number one and possibly the premiere conference netter.

Felix Ponte and Chris DeGraff will represent the Cats at number

two and number three. Bill Benmon and Kent Woodard will represent the Utes.

The competition will be a warmup for the Western Athletic Conference Championships, they will be held this year at El Paso, Texas, May 12-13.

The Cougars have won the tourney the past three years, but it looks like a closer race this year.

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Blues meet Whites in grid scrimmage

LaVell Edwards' debut as head football coach will be tomorrow when the Cougar Blues meet the Cougar Whites in a test to establish front runners for starting positions on the BYU eleven.

The scrimmage should give home fans an opportunity to evaluate the Cat passing game, which is expected to be improved over last year. The BYU Blues will go with Dave Terry at quarterback, while the Whites will have Bill August at the controls.

Admission is free for the morning encounter, which will get underway at 10 a.m. The game brightens up an otherwise empty local sports slate.

Here's the starting line-ups for the scrimmage Saturday—

BYU Blue

Offense

SE Richards, Golden
LT Page, Max
LG Monahan, John
C Smith, Sid
RG Smilowitz, Julian
RT Denny, Craig
TE Doman, Dennis
QB Terry, Dave
FL Affleck, Dave
TB VanValkenburg, Pete
FB Johnson, Bryce

Defense

LE Robins, Roy
LT Linford, Paul
MLB Olsen, Orrin
RT Stahl, John
RE Rozeski, Ed
SLB Adams, Doug
WLB Tree, Ron
LCB Call, Stan
SF Wells, Von
WS Eckohawk, Tom
RCB Smith, Bennie

BYU White

Offense

SE Betham, John
LT Price, Steve
LG Maughan, Doug
C Bailey, Joe
RG Howard, Paul
RT Peterson, Ken
TE Pistorious, Mike
QB August, Bill
FL Dugger, Jerry
TB Bower, Wayne
FB Taylor, Dan

Defense

LE Larsen, Bob
LT Critchfield, Bill
MLB Carr, Larry
RT Baker, Wayne
RE Teckenoff, Dan
SLB Preston, Mike
WLB Dunn, Greg
LCB Aikman, Dave
SF Gourley, George
WS Hansen, Dan
RCB Gempier, Reed

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ABSOLUTELY SMASHING! —Gene Shale, WABC-TV

OVERWHELMING IN ITS REALITY! —Archer Weston, N.Y. Post

EXQUISITE! YOU WILL LOVE IT! —Bernard Drew, Gannett News Service

SHOULD NOT BE MISSED! —Marion Mitchell, Alter Dark

REAL AND GUT-SHAKING! —Bob Sennep, Group W Network

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★★★★½! —Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

BRILLIANT! GUT-WRENCHING! SEE IT! —Joseph Gelms, Newsday

THIS IS A SPECIAL PICTURE! —Kenneth Grant, Interview



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Saturday, May 6—Things 7:35; Boheme 5:30 & 9:15

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ELWC Ballroom

Tickets: 75¢ at the door

Sponsored by ASBYU Social Office

Classified ads get the job done

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Ads must be pre-paid prior to publication.
- We have a 3 line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 4:30 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m., 4 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - rm. 538 ELWC

Ext. 7957

Open 8 - 4:30, Monday-Friday

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not constitute approval by or reaction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation, it is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion in event of error, notify our Classified Department by 4:30 the first day of run, or more. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot refund money upon cancellation of your ad from the paper.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1973
Copy deadline is 4:30 p.m. 2 days before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum

1 day, 3 lines	\$1.50
3 days, 3 lines	\$2.10
6 days, 3 lines	\$2.60
30 days, 3 lines	\$5.00

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1. Special Notices

DEBT Deal in Town on a leather coat. Must sell at low cost. Now \$15 - \$50. Value to \$100. Rivers 252 375-5885

3. Lost & Found

LOST Sando Gold Cuckoo watch at Sanderson, miford, reward. Call 375-5000

LOST in ELWC over Parker mechanical pencil with silver clip. Call day ext. 2967 or please turn into Lost and Found

FOUND Box of Cointre Lipos, have had for over two months. Contact Lark & Pound

4. Personals

WOMEN to be and women in love. LE VOIS beautiful, elegant, simple dresses and casual wear. See the exciting new spring fashions. After 4. Evening 375-1024

MARCOB Lounge to arrive about 6:00 p.m. See us dressed at dress-2, Keshon

WATERBURY BY Lead & Sky Corp. An ultimate experience at night. King also \$10. Wholesale prices 375-0141

FOR SALE: New Tallentines. Polymer resin cast (dior), \$25, \$35, \$45. To match or mix. \$100. \$200. \$300. \$400. \$500. \$600. \$700. \$800. \$900. \$1000. \$1100. \$1200. \$1300. \$1400. \$1500. \$1600. \$1700. \$1800. \$1900. \$2000. \$2100. \$2200. \$2300. \$2400. \$2500. \$2600. \$2700. \$2800. \$2900. \$3000. \$3100. \$3200. \$3300. \$3400. \$3500. \$3600. \$3700. \$3800. \$3900. \$4000. \$4100. \$4200. \$4300. \$4400. \$4500. \$4600. \$4700. \$4800. \$4900. \$5000. \$5100. \$5200. \$5300. \$5400. \$5500. \$5600. \$5700. \$5800. \$5900. \$6000. \$6100. \$6200. \$6300. \$6400. \$6500. \$6600. \$6700. \$6800. \$6900. \$7000. \$7100. \$7200. \$7300. \$7400. \$7500. \$7600. \$7700. \$7800. \$7900. \$8000. \$8100. \$8200. \$8300. \$8400. \$8500. \$8600. \$8700. \$8800. \$8900. \$9000. \$9100. \$9200. \$9300. \$9400. \$9500. \$9600. \$9700. \$9800. \$9900. \$10000. \$10100. \$10200. \$10300. \$10400. \$10500. \$10600. \$10700. \$10800. \$10900. \$11000. \$11100. \$11200. \$11300. \$11400. \$11500. \$11600. \$11700. \$11800. \$11900. \$12000. \$12100. 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NOW THE VILLAGE IS READY The Village

Top Of Orem Hill,
Turn West On
1600 South



SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
TAKING APPLICATIONS
FOR FALL '72



LARGEST RECREATIONAL FACILITY WITH YEAR 'ROUND ENCLOSED POOL MOST PARKING OF ANY APARTMENT COMPLEX IN TOWN

Enjoy these many features—

- Complete, Electric Built-In Kitchens — DISHWASHERS, Stoves, Refrigerators, Disposals
- Acres of Open Space
- Plenty of Free Parking
- Convenient to University Mall, Grand Central and Warshaws
- Year 'Round Enclosed Swimming Pool With Sundeck
- Recreational And Exercise Area For Individual Or Group Activities
- Spacious Floor Plans Designed To Meet Your Needs
- TV Lounge With Huge Fireplace
- Large Convenient Laundry Facilities

- Plush Shag Carpeting Throughout
- Completely Air Conditioned
- Full Time Resident Manager
- Decorator Designed and Completely Furnished
- 1 and 2 Baths In 2 and 3 Bedroom Units With Separate Dressing Vanities
- Enjoy All the Fun of College Life With Your Friends — Choose the Combination That Suits You Best:

- 1 Bedroom For 2 Students
- 2 Bedrooms For 4 Students
- 3 Bedrooms For 6 Students

The Village

1757 South Village Lane
(Top of Orem Hill, Turn West on 1600 South)
225-8119